## ALL THE LATEST NEWS IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS.

### LONG SHOTS WIN AT NEW ORLEANS.

Talent Out of Line When It Comes to Picking Winners on a Good Track.

#### THE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE-Marco 1, Mac 2, Candreen 3.

SECOND RACE-Andes 1, Harry

TOTRD RACE-Vesuvia 1, Alfred C. 2. El Roy 3.

FOURTH RACE-Jessie Jarboe 1 C. B. Campbell 2, Moor 3.

ORLEANS RACE TRACK Dec. 18 .- The card to day was the best of the week, if not of the meeting, the ise of fair weather being respon sible for the better class of entries

The crowd, too, was the best in many days, and the sport was good. out the Schorr string, had an entry i each race, and at least three of his starters were first choices. The handicappers had a hard time of it with the fourth race, the best one of the day, and every horse was well played. There was a noticeable improvement in the sport, due in a great measure to prompt action of the stewards in

and the same of th		Bettin	g.
Starters, whts., jocks.	St. Hlf. Fit	a. Str. Pl	are
Marco, 95, Fuller	2 14 13	15-1	5-
Irone Mac 100 Cannon	1 24 21	8-5	3-
Candareen, 100, Scully	3 411433	20	
Candareen, 100, Scully Sontag, 110, Pickering	5 3n 4n	15	
		s 3	1-
Enidemic 100 Boisen	4 51 6b	7-1	5
Oronte, 105, Hoar	1 1 1	7-1	
Start good. Won ridde	n out. T	ime-1.17.	
Marco was much the just lasted long enou- reen, a well-played g place.	igh to b	eat Can	da

SECOND RACE. For three-year-olds and up; selling; six fur- Choynski's Latest Match.

longs.			Batt	ing.
Starters, whts., jocks.	St. H		Str. P	
Andes, 106, Fuller	5 4	2 13	16-5	1
Harry Wilson, 103, Gannon	6 6	2 21/2	11-5	4-5
Bummer, 107, Helgerson	2 1	h gi	13-5	G-5
Antonius, 110, O'Neill		1. 4h	6	2
Brown Vail, 102, J. Miller	3 2	11/658	40	15
Chorus Boy, 103, Cogswell	1 8	614		20
Lemoyne, 92. Treanor	8 7	71	100	40
Alpaca, 97. McCafferty	4 3	1 8	16	5
Start good. Won going	away.	Tim	e-1.16	2-5.
Andes was best. Bu	mme	er she	ould h	ave

THIRD RACE.		
For three-year-olds and up; selling;	one Be	mil
Starters, whts., jocks. St. Hif. Fin.	Str.	Place
Vasnyie 117 Robertson 6 21 10	20	
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60 Rev. 117. C. Wright 5 11 32	50	
Lord Penner, 115 McCaff'v 7 614 43	- 5	
Lord Pepper, 115, McCaff'y 7 61/2 43 Simon, 107, Fuller	15	
James Hunt 117 Donnagan 1 41 60	6	
Rayomer, 107, W. Wood., 9 105 71	20	
Rayomer, 101, W. Wood., 8 10- 1-	20	
Judge Magee, 117, J. Conley 2 3n 8n	8	
Lord Neville, 120, C. Alley 8 72 96	Đ	
Maid of Enid, 117, McJoy, 10 111010a	50	
Greyforge, 117. McFeeley. 3 12 *	15	
*Pulled up. Start poor. Won all ou		Time
1.47.		

a smart play.

### **NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.**

(Special to The Evening World.) RACE TRACK, NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 18 .- The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows: First Race—For two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs.

C. C	Disting
My Surprise112	Farmer Jim
Floyd K110	Harry
Cincinnattus110	Pageant
Auxelger110	Showman
Rankin110	Judge Cantrill
Second Race-Selling;	seven furlongs.
Peter Duryea114	Alline Abbott
Moranda 109	Tillo
Sarilla 107	The Caxton
Lofter 107	Meran
Mengis 107	Dutch Carter
Kiss Quick 107	Playlike
Third Race-One mile.	
Belvino117	Water Edge
Rough Rider114	Itacatiara
Hanover Queen109	Phil Knight
Tom Kingsley105	
Fourth Race-Handles	p: seven furlongs.
Golden Rule143	Worthington
Echodale	Farmer Jim
Death 118	Provost
Antonius116	
Fifth Race-Selling; m.	ile and an eighth.
Cogswell104	Trocadero
Erne102	Marcos
Banish	Irving Mayor
Hy, of Franstamar 101	Potheen
Sixth Race-Two-year-	old fillies: six furlane
Sweet Alice112	Our Bessie
Mrs. Frank Foster. 107	Semper Primus
Suburban Queen107	Helen Hay

#### **BURKETT SIGNS WITH** ST. LOUIS AMERICANS.

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 18.-Jesse Burkett has signed a two-year contract to play with the St. Louis American League Club at a salary of \$5,000 a Having signed with St. Louis, with which team he played last season. National League club the check for 3,000 advance money sent him by Man-ner McGraw several weeks ago, as an inducament for him to sign with the

#### STRIKES AND SPARES.

d victories in since coming here from In-

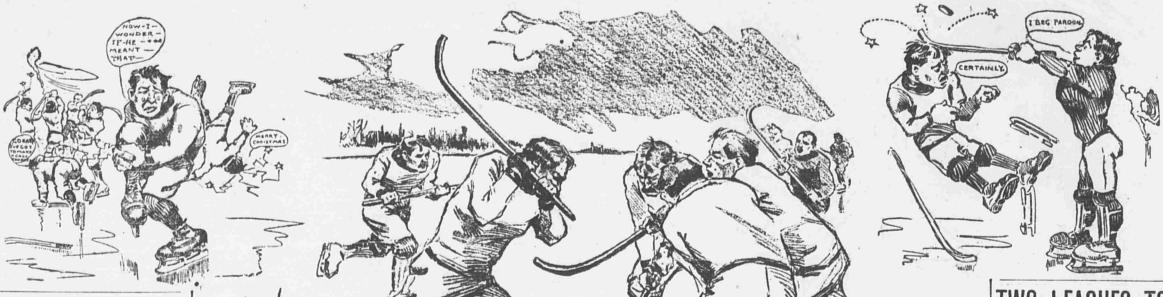
he last game with the Hawthornes and the New An Herdam Council of the Knights

the League won the first game in the with only for players.

Is now leader in the alley owners' in-

ment. He beat Slevers easily

THE GENTLE GAME OF HOCKEY, BY HAYDON FONES.



## ANSWERED CORBETT

Champion Says Jim Wants to Divide Purse on 50 Per Cent. Basis, but Latter Denies It.

The days of splitting purses, as far as the Hicks case. The sweeping decision rendered has had a tendency to frighten over. The ex-boller-maker says he will unscrupulous horsemen and pliable never again agree to an even division of the purse with a pugilist. The state-acterized by energetic rides on more ment is an answer to the defi hurled at than one horse that was evidenly sent Jeffrles by Jim Corbett for a battle for to the post for an airing last time out. the world's championship, Jeffrles says The track was still soft in spots, and Corbett wants him to sollt the purse the best going was on the inner rail, money in their bout, and that that was but there was room here for only one the reason he has waifed before answer-

> can be arranged is for him to consent to fight me on the basis of 662-3 per centto the winner and 331-3 per cent, to the loser. If Corbett agrees to those terms I will fight him.

Corbett Denies Story.

When Corbett was informed of Jeffries's announcement he said: "'Jim' Jeffries is a liar if he says that I have dictated to him how the purse shall be divided. I have simply chal-

lenged Jeffries and I have named no

conditions about the division of the

purse.

Childs, the colored fighter, of Chicago, valued at \$200,000.
has been matched to fight Morgan Will"The string left Atlanta, Ga., last five rounds. They will meet in a twenty- ing of them. Cripple Creek intend betting heavily on mit that I am worried." Williams to beat Choynski.

McPadden-McClelland To-Night.

What promises a good fight between feather-weights is slated for to-night. The principals will be Hughey McPadden, of South Brooklyn, and Jack Mc-Clelland, of Pittsburg. They will meet in a twenty-round bout before the West End Athletic Club, of St. Louis. They should put up a fast and interesting battle.

Handler Fights To-Night.

Jimmy Handler, the Newark middleunder weight, is in Chicago, where he will meet Jack Hogan, the Chicago middleweight, in a six-round bout before the Apollo Athletic Club, of Chicago three weeks.

Joe Gans Going Abroad.

The failure of Joe Gans to induce Jimmy Britt, the California champion, to meet him in a twenty-round bout for the light-weight championship of the world, has discouraged the clever colored boxer and he will take a trip to England next year and endeavor to get on matches. Gans far before Carpenter, of the latter

days, where he has been matched to fight one of the best feather-weights in that part of the REFEREE NOT NAMED FOR country. The bout will be decided before the Acme A. C., of Oakland, Cal., during the second week in January. Toby Irwin, the 'Frisco fighter, who has been doing some good work on the coast lately and who recently fought a fifteen-round draw with Billy Gardner, of Lowell, Mass., will probably be selected to fight Yanger.

However, there was a dry path ing.

"The only way a match with Corbett can be arranged is for him to consent to can be arranged in the ca Other Horses Belonging to Ketcham Are Missing.

> TOLEDO, Dec. 18.—Cresceus, the champion trotter and holder of the world's trotting record of 2.02 1-4, is lost somewhere between Atlanta, Ga., and Cincinnati. Accordingly his owner, George H. Ketcham, is worried, and it was he who first sounded the alarm o the missing horse. Also, in some unknown section of the country is "Mike, The Tramp," Cresceus's running mate, Joe Choynski, the California heavy- as well as nine other horses belonging weight, who recently defeated Frank to Mr. Ketcham, and which in all are

tams, the middle-weight, of Denver, who Sunday afternoon," said Owner Ketchrecently put Jimmy Handler to sleep in am, "and since then I have heard noth-The bunch has not arround bout at Cripple Creek, Col., dur-rived in Cincinnati as yet. I suppose ing the first week in January. Choynski they are somewhere on some of the will weigh about fifteen pounds more Southern roads leading through Kenthan Williams. The sporting men of tucky, but I don't know and must ad-

## IN BED TO-DAY.

Carpenter, of Andover, Is Nurs- Michigan's Chief Executive Said Disposal of Sir John Blundell Few Boys Who Rode in England ing Bad Gash on Temple as Result of Game with Cutler.

night. Hogan is a newcomer in the busi- There was another hockey match If successful Handler will be played last night at St. Nicholas Rink, matched with Tommy West, and the and for excitement, incidents and ac-bout will be decided before the America cidents it made the game between the Athletic Club, of the Windy City, within Hockey Club of New York and the Yale team look like a ping-pong contest. Only one player was very seriously The failure of Joe Gans to induce Jimmy Britt, injured and his condition to-day is bad

says he can make more money by fighting abroad school, went down in a scrimmage. The than here, as they can get a side bet of from other players were on top of him and than here, as they can get a side bet of from \$1.500 to \$2.500 in every fight. Gans will leave for England about the first week in February.

Benny Yanger, of Chicago, who meets Tim Callahan, of Philadelphia, in a six-round bout before the America A. C., of Chicago, to-morrow night, will challenge the winner of the "Corbett" and MoGovern fight at the ring side in Detroit. Yanger says he can beat either "Corbett" or McGovern, and his manager, Johnny Herts, of Chicago, will make a side bet of \$1.000 on the result. Yanger will start for San Francisco in a few days, where he has been matched to fight one of the days, where he has been matched to fight one of the days, where he has been matched to fight one of the days.

### BIG WRESTLING MATCH.

Managers of Jenkins and Bothner MANY CYCLE STARS Fail to Agree on Official.

willie Schumaker, the batnam-weight fighter of the Avonia A. C., who recently turned professional and won his first bout in that class by knocking out Hank Hazelton, of Albany, in twelve rounds, has been matched to fight Andy watson, of Paterson, the bantam-weight champion of New Jersey. They will meet in a fifteen round bout at Glens Palls, N. Y., on Jan. 15. There will probably be a side bet of \$500 made on the result.

Another finish fight is to be decided in private near Westchester. The principals will be Jimmy Keily, the east side feather-weight, and Eugene McCarthy of the Ninth Ward, who recently knocked out Eddie Boyleston in six rounds in Connecticut. The boys will fight with small gloves for a side bet of \$100.

Jack Lowery, the feather-weight fighter, and Jack Lowery the feather-weight fighter, and Jack Lowery in fight with small gloves for a side bet of \$100. George Bothner is working harder for his match with Tom Jenkins at the

Bothner and Jenkins's managers have first hour of the six-day race. one-mile interscholastic relay ractived to agree on a referee for the bout. Leander will ride two sprint and two Connecticut. The boy \$100.

Jack Lowery, the feather-weight fighter, and "Chick" Tucker, who has numerous victories to his credit, will meet in a fifteen-round bout before the Pastime A. C., of New Britain, Conna, to-night. They will fight at 128 pounds. The winner will be matched to fight Austin Rice or Jimmy Briggs.

An effort is being made to have Frank J. Herrick, the assistant instructor of the N. Y. A. C., and the "Cuban Wonder" meet in a bout limited to half an hour, one fall to get the decision, on the same might.

Abe Attel, the California boxer who is matched to fight Eddie Hanion, of California, in a twenty-round bout before the San Francisco A. C. during the early part of January, has notified "Young Corbett" that as soon as his bout with Hanion is over he will leave at once for Cincinnati to assist the champion in preparing for his battle with Terry McGovern. Attel will second "Corbett" in the contest.

Joe Bernstein, the east side feather-weight, who is to box Jimmy Briggs, of Chelses, tomorrow night in Bonton, will leave for the New England city this attenance. He will be accompanied by miles in 13 1-5s., Sm. 25-5s., 6m. 13 1-5s., 7m. 26 4-5s., 7m. 28 4-5s

# GOV. BLISS WILL MILLIONAIRES WILL JOCKEYS DEPART

bett"-McGovern Contest.

The hockey season in all its gentleness | ing the game and another column to

DETROIT, Dec. 18 .- Gov. Bliss, of the Terry McGovern to meet in their ten-

issue a statement in a few days notify- few days. ing the club officials not to attempt to hold the contest as it would be a violawill be called our and the fight prevented any way.

As there seems no chance of the "Corbett"-McGovern bout taking place in Detroit it is learned from a reliable source that an attempt will be made by Matchmaker Billy Considine and the other officials of the Metropolitan A. C. of Detroit to hold the fight in Windsor, Ontario, which is directly across the river from Detroit. Plans have been under way for some time to hold twenty-round bouts in that city and as there is no law against boxing exhibitions in Canada there is every likelihood that at the last moment the fight promoters will transfer the fight to Windsor, where at present a big armory is being fitted for the holding of such bouts.

### WILL GO TO EUROPE.

Many of America's fastest cyclists will 31, in the Eighth Regiment Armory. had his collarbone broken during the race, handicap; 12-pound shot, handicap;

Leander will ride two sprint and two paced races in May and June. Nelson will begin racing in April and follow pace exclusively. Kimbie will engage in matches with Piard, Bonroth, Jacquelin, Meyers and Elleguarde, the Frenchmen. If Kimbie wins four out of the five races he will be matched to race "Major" Taylor.

Robert Coquelle, manager of the Puffalo track in Paris, salled for Europe to-day, accompanied by Jean Gougoitz, the French rider.

# STOP THE FIGHT. ATTEND THIS SALE.

to Object to Holding of "Cor- Maple's English Thorough- This Year Will Remain in City breds Arouses Much Interest.

The sale of imported English mares of State of Michigan, it has been learned, the Childwick Stud will be held at the rode in Europe this year and who have will not permit "Young Corbett" and American Horse Exchange to-night. It been in this city since their return to round bout in this city on Jan. 22. The spirited bidding contest between mill- homes in other cities. Governor, it is said, has come to the conclusion that the bout is to be a prize an anxiety to secure some of the anifight and for that reason cannot take place in this State.

It is also said that the Governor will issue a statement in a few days positive.

tion of the law. In the event of the ciub patrons of the turf in England. He has and Sam Doggett. Maher and Martin officials disobeying the order the militin placed seventeen head on sale. In pre- are at the Hoffman House and Doggett vious years, Sir John's annual sale took and Shields are stopping at the Hotel place in France, but this year he decided Metropole. to sell them in this country.

Vespers and Marcella II. have claimed

the most attention.

Vespers is a daughter of St. Simon and La Cloche, by Hermit. The St. Simon mares have proved excellent broodgreat Melton. She comes from the family that produced imp. Priam and imp. Diomed.

### PASTIME A. C. TO HOLD JOINT SET OF GAMES.

Events Will Be Open to All Registered Amateur Athletes. Company K of the Eighth Regiment

Manager Coquelle, of Paris Track, and the Pastime Athletic Club will hold their joint set of indoor games on Jan. Many of America's fastest cyclists will ride in Paris next year. The riders are George Leander winner of the recent registered amateur athletes, are: Sixtyyard dash, handicap; 60-yard dash, novice; 300-yard run, handicap; 600-yard run, novice; 890-yard run, handicap; onemile run, handicap; one-mile bicycle one-mile interscholastic relay race, each

With Sombrero's Good Work He Gets \$6,000 in Four Weeks. G. B. Morris was at the head of the list of winning owners at the close of the first four weeks at Ingleside. Principally with the aid of Sombrero, \$6,000 stands to the credit of this trainer-owner. Mrs. James Coffey, who owns Eva G. is second on the list. Brown & Waterhouse are third.

### **JOCKEY HICKS MAY** IMPLICATE OTHERS.

Stewards of New Orleans Track thing is in embryo. with and Will Question Him.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 18.-Wallac licks, the little apprentice jockey who distinguished himself by beig beaten on four favorites on Tuesday, will be given a chance to turn State's evidence. The stewards believe Hicks was tampered with and they are turning things upside down in an effort to ascertain who corrupted the little negro.

It has developed that Hatfield and Ownby, who had the lad in charge, were notified on the day the boy rode four who has a contract with the boy, that he intended to assume personal charge of swith us again. It requires too much space to permit of the playing of it in parlors, but then there are ice rinks enough around New York to satisfy the sum of the same and another column to intended to assume personal charge of the jockey the next day. The significant feature of this phase of the case is that tion.

But all are nice young men who take series of rides that three the whole stress of rides that three the whole

parlors, but then there are foe rinks cooling around New York to satisfy the streamous young and give them as much opportunity to swing their shinny sticks as an irishman can find room in Ireland to fling his shillalah.

With every score card given out at a game it is offered as a suggestion to promoters of the game that a space be set aside to permit of the scoring of players who are put down and out durbles.

In at would make an interesting tabula.

But all are nice young men who take part in the game. Sometimes they swing a secret side of the case is that Jockey Hicks immediately sprung a secret of the space in the part in the game. Sometimes they swing as an irishman can find room in Ireland to fling his shillalah.

An apology is accepted under protest. The stewards action in recommending that Bookmakers Stetzel and Grefer be ruled off the turf for taking "undue favorites that Hicks rode to defeat, is game. If the players wore steel armorplated suits like football players do maybe the game would lose its fnicresting tabula.

## FOR THEIR HOMES.

Much Longer.

gives promise of developing a most America are beginning to leave for their

few days.

The Childwick stud is owned by Sir

John Blundell Maple, one of the biggest
patrons of the turf in England. He has and Sam Doggett. Maher and Martin

## LEAGUES TO

President Soden, of Boston Nationals, Says Such a State of Affairs May Come to Pass.

BOSTON, Dec. 18 .- The possibility o the National and American Leagues con-solidating, with Ban Johnson at the head, is more apparent now than before. The word of President A. H. Soden, of the Boston Nationals, makes it assume that appearance. He says that such a hing is likely, but that, as yet every

Mr. Soden also said that at any time Think Boy Was Tampered anybody offered his price for his franchise he would accept it, but that the figure would only be made known to the American League men. If the suggested American League men. If the suggested buying up of the club by the Johnsonites happens, it is said that Billings, Conant and Soden will be given stock in the new company. Soden is the only one of the triumvirate who will say anything.

The present National League grounds may be disposed of at a good price to the New York, New Maven and Harriford Railroad Company, which has plenty of use for the space, and the new club take the Huntington avenue grounds of the American League.

Mike Murphy Sails for Cuba. NEW HAVEN, Dec. 18.-Mike Murphy, the Yale trainer, and James Hogan, the tackle of his year's 'varsity team, have sailed for Cub o remain away during the Christmas vacation it Yale.

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DEC. 11, ORDNUNG, scratched.
DEC. 12, IF YOU DARE, 4-5, WON
DEC. 13, ECHODALE, 8-1, 3D DEC. 15, ALPACA, 5-1, 3D DEC. 16, FLORESTAN, 6-1, LOST \$5 Straight Has Won \$571.

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12-1, WON

6-1, WON

30-1, WON

7-1, 3D

5-I, WON

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